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Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in they had bought during the year, and Switzerland Lones of men, who lived not a cent did they have left over. 10,000 years go, when life was in concedure, the wife said, when they be, stant danger from wild beasts. To-day gan to pitch their little crop, "Not a the danger is shown by t. W. Brown dollars' worth of anything is bought of Alexander, Me., is largely from deadon a credit this year. All we eat we'll by diseast. "If it had not been for Dr. raise hereafter, except those things King's New Discovery, which cured me, we can not raise." The husband looked I could not have lived," he writes, "sufaskance at her, but he knew when fering as I did from a severe lung tronthe little woman put her foot down, ble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore things had to be that way. When Lucgs, Colds, obstinate Coughs, and prevent pneumonia, it is the best medicine on earth. 10s and \$1.00. Guarm-

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BABY BORN IN HISTORIC INN.

Fifth Generation to See the Light in the Old Home.

Born in the house of his great-greatto sleep away back in old Connecticut before the beginning of the last century, is the patrician beginning of wee Edward Griswold McCullough, who made his appearance on earth Sunday in the old Griswold inn at Worthington. He is the son of Edward Miles McCullough, says the Co-

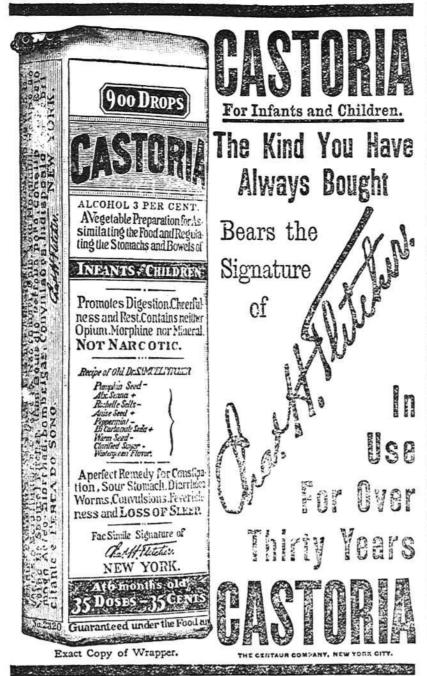
lumbus Dispatch. In all the romance of old Worthington there is no greater halo than that to the Republican side as carelessly which hangs over the Griswold inn. It as I could, took a seat alongside a was built in 1806 by Ezra Griswold, who came from Connecticut with the pioneers who settled much of the with as much of an air to the manner western reserve and central Ohio. The family was an old one even for old Connecticut and Ezra Griswold was a sturdy representative of it. He that I shall be able to fully accustom brought this family into the "great myself to the change when it comes."

and and his son, Geometriswold, was reared in the inn.
was eight years old when his fath brought him to Ohio.

George Griswold, in turn, inherited the duty of perpetuating the name, and when his father died he fell heir to the inn property and lived throughtout his life where his father had buildneys most, because they do most and should have attention first. The first respectively. your kidneys are weak or out of order, reared in the home of the family, and you can understand how quickly your en- | who continued to live there when she became Mrs. McCullough.

Now she is the happy mother of a son and she is rocking him in the Griswold cradle that was brought to Ohio along with other household possessions by Ezra Griswold when he en'y Blood Remedy that kills the poison drove his ox team overland from It Connecticut in 1806. No one knows how long the unique heirlcom had been in the Griswold family before way all sores, ulcers pimples, eruptions that time, but it is supposed that ere healed and cured pains and aches Ezra Griswold was himself rocked in of Rheumstism conse, s vellings subside. it when he was a baby long before B. B. B. completely changes the body revolutionary times.

When little Edward Griswold Mc-Cullough is baptized he will wear a little white dress that was made for the baptismal ceremony of his granddder trouble. Mention this paper father, by his great-grandmother—a farm writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., of thamton, N. Y. Don't make any mister family with great care and which but remember the name, Swamp- will be treasured more dearly than as heard don't let a dealer sell you ever when another epoch has been noted in its history.



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Name a Stumbling Block.

"Since coming to America," said the young Englishman in his most transatlantic accent, "I have purposely taken to pronouncing one word wrong. I tion. don't say 'Grieg' any more. I say Before making the change I 'Greg.' said to several persons I happened to be talking with, 'I say, do you know Grieg?' and always they answered: No, they didn't know Greek, and for goodness sake don't ask if they know Latin because they've forgotten all of that they ever did know.' They thought, you see, that I was asking if they knew Greek. So finally I took to saying Greg, which is enough to make the poor old Norwegian shout out a correction from his grave; but it prevents further misunderstanding."

John Sharp Getting Busy. "The fact is," said John Sharp Wil-

liams to a gentleman who had twice grandfather and rocked in the cradle the atmosphere of my field of labor in the rains and helf rations in his that fulled his great-great-grandfather to be. To-day I went over to the sen- belly. That would help him a great ate chamber, slipped into the cloak- deal, room on the Democratic side, and tried to feel at home."

"Did you tell a story?" was asked. "No. I didn't."

"Well, you can't hope to rank as a senator until you have a cloakroom story and it has been printed."

"Well, I did borrow a cigar from a new senator. Then I sauntered over brand new senator there, almost as new as I will be, and chatted with him would permit. From time to time I shall repeat the visit, in the hope -Washington Post.

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This life is not calculated to make ineffectually sought to gain his at angels of any of us, but the mean, lowtention by calling him "senator," "I down cuss that fails to make his imhaven't got accustomed to the title. prisoned live stock comfortable i. But I've begun to accustom myself to suffering for a few days out of doors

Every shipload of immigrante coming to America raises the price of land, thus enriching the land speculator, while increasing the burdens that the homeless Americans and their families must bear before they can ever obtain homes. Yet those homeless ones get together in unions and resolve against the foreign immigran; but are silent concerning their rea enemy-the land monopolist at home.

Don't play into the hands of the implement and vehicle trust by letting born as my perturbed condition your implements and vehicles go to ruin for lack of shelter, paint and repair. The implement and vehicle men all wear good trousers, but the blooming idiot, to whom it is too much trouble to take care of his things... can always feel the north wind mighty plain when he happens to face the south.

> It is a mighty sorry bunch of farmers who can not get together and use their combined credit for anything they may need to.

Is the water and the wool as handy to your partner as they can be? If not, one of these rainy days is a mighty good time to fix on so they will be; and you are a powerful poor Union man if you are in the habit of neglecting your partner just le au a she is not man enough to take you and hump your head for your lack of helpfulness.

Sees Mother Grow Young. "It would be hard evers ato the wo-

ential change in my michae vin so steg:n to use Electrae Bstlete, war-Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danfo th. No "Although test Teshese mare by be growing venng again. She saff to urtoil nes ty for despiper for rens. At lost she could reather eat fink mer sleep. Doctors gave [-----] and all remedies falled till Pote in the is pleaser thanks are to take; composed of nure Betrade ingredients. It purifies and enriches the blood. B.B.B. strengthens the nerves and builts up the broken down system. Druggists at 00 PER LARGE BOTTLE with directions for home cure. petite. Only to at all Dange s s

REMINDS HIM OF HIS YOUTH.

Recollections Come to Man at Sight of a Grindstone.

"Down in our back yard," said the man who boards, "is a reminder of my boyheed, a survival of barefoot d, spindle-legged days. Rem, a gried-

"There's a boy in our house who turns that grindsione, Early and late he is down there fooling with it. He doesn't have to turn it, that is why he is so passion tely fond of the evercise. If he had to turn it as I did when a boy he could be induced to approach it only through the persuasive application of a stick or the end of a leather strap. The boy next door is his partner in these grindstone stunts. They sharpen knives. The next door boy holds the knife while our boy turns the crank. They have three different knives to work on. Apparently neither of these vergons is ever used for anything except grinding. They are the sharpest knives I ever saw. In the days when I turned a grindstone I turned to some good purpose. The men 1 turned for sharpened seythes and ax's and butcher's knives and things, but none of those implements ever got one-half so sharp as the knives these boys own. "Our boy and the boy next door get

a good deal of fun out of their grindstone, but they miss many of the ineldents that collivened my own tessles with that deadly machine. They an edge or this roythe. It is clouding leasures. grass cut and dried before the rain comes.' Or maybe it was the weight of an ax I was laboring under. Unconsciously, or more likely consciously, I slowed up a bit and fell to dayfrearning. But I didn't dream long. A smart box on the near cheek and a and toward the woodpile brought me o. 'No time to dawdle,' said the some bedy who held the ax, and so I limbered up and for the space of a into the revolutions of that stone wheel.

"It was under such disadvantages that my early acquaintance with a grindstone fleurished. These boys know no such incentive to pegging away at their everlasting grinding. Their bouts with the grindstone are mere play. Still, I am glad they have it to play with. You don't see many grindstones in New York, and it does a fellow good to brush up against something that helped form his char-

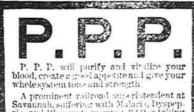
The Closed Season.

A recently married West Philadelphia girl was the innocent cause of much annivement at a small dinner in one of the down-town hotels recently, says the Philadelphia Record. Her father-in-law, having been made godfather to the child of one of his basiness associates, wanted to give so le present to the infant in recognition of the honor. Knowing that others intended bestowing mugs, speons, etc., he decided that he would go out of this conventional line and give the

Being a very busy man, he commisstoned his daughter-in-law to do the buying, with instructions to get a very | However, an ingenious plan has been fine one. During a lull in the conversation at the dinner the father-in-law said: "Bess, did you get that briby carriage?" "Ob. I got you a beauty, and only ten dollars," was the rettly, "You didn't get a good one for that price," protested the father-in-law, it en his coat, from which it is re-"Yes, I did," asserted the young lady; "the galesman said they were reduced because alis wasn't the sea- juncheon from the Veiks kitchen withson. Then sly wondered why every out breaking a law or t adition, one laughed.

Anecdote of King Edward.

The "Gas" d. " relates the following "anecdate a Cefe real" Edward Vid. while still prince of Webs, was accustomed to take his morning a all alone in St. James' park. Gravel. noticed that he was being followed by two little bays, and corned round to look at t. in. Although at 3.5 much disconnected, and of diplucked apresentation and tolling of his cap, said: "Your regal Libbonss, my Ette- friend is krouch, and I have just mode a ber with him that you are the keir to the Crap of Uncland." The prince of Wales replied, smilling: "You have went but what was your little fident's bell". "He has that your reyel highters that a Parishan. "Oh, well, them," mid the prime, stilling, "Le bas a ... was"



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F. V. LIPPMAN,

Savannah, -

Hunting in Luxury.

Prince Demidoff, who has been staying at Khartum, has left for the south on a long hunting expedition.

The prince, who is only 23, is accompanied by a doctor, a chef and a gentleman who is to operate a fully equipped cinematograph apparatus, Editor Parky Madi: which is to record the prince's move-A private steamer has been hired at a cost of about £25 daily. The hunters expect to be absent about six menths and intend to make their way into the French Kongo and thence to the Atlantic coast.-Rhodesia Herald.

recently accompanied by his grandma side dressing, you mad 70 bales of cotto select a birthday present for his ton on saxty acres of and last year. We mother. He wanted "something use will appreente if you will give us your ful" and, after many rejections, it was method of prepration, fertilization and suggested that they buy a pair of cultivation which resulted in this crop. opera slippers, when he promptly We wish to give the public the benefit

"No: mamma's got too many of them now. I wouldn't mind getting dress that crops. button boots, for they can't be taken! off so easy."

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minute or so put a touch of lightning | propriately, for it seems to match the | Christmas, I | resel erough cotton to meaner. A man may smile and smile, and brands. I was never able and he a swanker. In fact, he has any difference in the cotton fertilize get to. If he is not cheerful and at- by Amiers in goods and the other goods tractive, he cannot swank, for the swankes, repelled, edges away, thus rendering his swanking null and void. It is the wide, cheery smile, the hearty back slap, and the general acquiescence that makes the swanker." Is it worth while admitting the word Mr. J. E. Stevenson, to the vocabulary?

Have Ingenious Arrangement.

Recently the New York Tribune made mention of a new East side philanthropic movement, the Volks kitchen, a 'kosher" eating place for orthodox Jews. At first it was be-Hered they on Saturday it could be oven only for supper and not for luncheon, as religious Jews do not handle money or tickets on the day of rest. devised by means of which luncheon can be served on the Jewish Sabbath. This plan is the simple one of adopting badges or plus instead of tickets. On Friday small badges are sold for seven cents. The observant Jew pins moved upon his enterior the following day. Thus he obtains his Sabbath

Slight Obstacle. V: Wker-Did Jones wake up to find

Eleself fallous? Becker--Yes, but he couldn't wake the neighbors.

Going Some. "I didn't get to the field sports in time," said the hare. "Was there any-

thing particular doing?" "Yes." replied the tortoise, "that big kangaroo fellow from Australia backe the record in the 100-yard

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70 Bales on 60 Acres

IS WHAT WADE DIVAKE RAIS-ED LAST YEAR.

Dear Sur-The following correspondments, especially when lien shooting, ence will explain uself, Kindly pubhan it and very much oblige us.

Yours table.

Anderson Phos & Oil Co.,

Mr. J. Wade Drake, Anderson, S. C. Dear Sr-We have heard that by a Albert, who its five years old, was liberal us of fertilezer, pencepelly in

> Tranking you in advance for the favor of an early reply, we are,

of your experience as we blink it will

be an inducement to i amers to side

Yours truly,

And rs at Phos. & Oil Co., a

Anderson Phosphate & Od Co., Ander-S Mt. S. C.

the themen-Auswering your favor 17 up. 15 to cont. Turn fast till I put deseth. Tuition remitted in special the hard web 1 par two harms portals of familizer to the acrebelers planting. up, and we must get the rest of that | Forte-two scholaships each worth At the second plowing I applied four iz r to the acrean's when the first cotton blooms appeared I applied seventy pounds of intra e of soll; to the acre, I did this on sixty acres of land whech I planted in cotton and on the sixty acres I gataered sexty-eight Shall We Put "Swank" on the List? eight bales of catton, averaging 511 Every now and then we hear used p unds to the fine. And then, when the word "swank," and it must be ap- I thought I had gethered the crop after situation. But few there are who un- make 712 counts of fint coven so it will derstand its precise meaning. The be seen that altegether I made more Lendon Globe, however, comes to than seventy 5 9-pound bales of cotton their relief, for it says that "swank" is on the party acres. I cultivated this called bluff by Americans, and until cotton as I usually cultivate my cotton tion with the other word "bluff" sufficed. "Swanking is the gentlest of usual. A good part of this fertilizer was all arts. It relies for its success al-

> Yours truly. J. Wade Drake.

Antlerson, S. C. June 4, 1900.

Amberson r. C.

Dear sir: We have her d that you de dressed siene of your corn last year. We win be gial if you will give us the result of the, and very much oblige us. Thanking you for the favor of an early teply, we are,

Yours truly. NDERSON THOSPHATE AND OH CO :PANY.

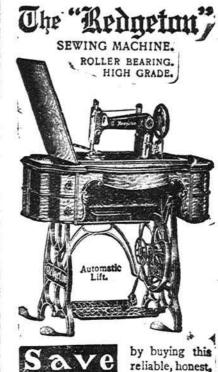
Anders at S. C., June 6, 1958. Anderson Phos. & Od Co.

Auderson S. C.

Dear S.r. I have your letter of June ith, and in reply will say that my exerience in side ressing corn last year s as follows: In one field of about 15 ieres which I blante i in com I side ir seed to acres and bit five acres not side-iro.set. On the Phacres which I ide-iressed I made in bushels to the sore. On the five acres not sale dressed he yield was not over 1; bushels to the ec. It cost me about \$ 0 to side dress he to acres; about \$1 per acre. It inreasel the violent Last 25 bashels of rn per acre. I invalled side dressng the whole 15 acres but rain came on and continued so long until the carn vas toe far elvanced before I could get o it to sele dress it. It will pay any are handsomely to side dress corn.

Yours truly. J. E. STEVENSON.

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